PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

JOHN McCLARK, a colored man, removes on 1021 Fourth street northwest, died a small-pox Respital this marning.

the small-pox Hospital this marning.

The plans of the Jefferson School, as it is to be built, were completed by Mr. John B. Brady to day and the tracings commenced.

Manniage Licenses were issued to day to Richard Boyer and Inchara Boeros, both of Pattimore, and to Lewis W. Day and Julia R. McCormick.

Fanny Taylor, an old colored woman, living at No. 105 First atreet southwost, was found to have the small-pox this morning and will be removed to the hospital to night.

The viril statistics of the District for

THE will of Mary Moore, filed for probate to-day, leaves a house on Seventh street, Priling deliphia, to her son, William Moore, and to the daughter, Sarah Jane Moore, all the interest of the Jecodent in the estate of her brother, Moses McMahon.

Noses McMahon.

A MELTING of the Fourth Division of Associated Charities was hold at the Christian Church last evening and was largely attended by persons who take a deep interest in this movement. Some affects new members were added to the association roll, and Stier chosen a member of the board of directors. Ray, Dr. Hicks, of the Church of the Tabernack, made an eloquent address applauding the good work performed and urged them on to the continued performance of charitable work.

performance of charitable work.

This hast will of Rev. Father F. E. Boyle
was opened by the Register to-day. His entire library is given to Archbishop of boon, of
Baltimoro. Md. To William Leach \$200 used
in trust for the support of James Ryan, sen of
Mary Evan. To Margaret Byrns, widow of
Thomas Byrns, \$100. To Rev. Father John D.
Borland, assistant paster of St. Matthew's
Church. 25 to be used by him for a specific Thomas Byrne, \$100. To flev, Father John D. Borland, assistant paster of 8t. Matthews Church, \$25 to be used by Jim for a specific purpose, the nature and object of which has been explained to him. To his sister, Helen Hooper, of Baltimore, Md., his gold watch. To his ward, Jacob Detcich, \$54, that being the balance due from him as guardian. All the rest and residue of the estate, after the payment of the delta, is to be divided equally between his sisters, Anna M. Boyle and Agnes M. Boyle. He appoints Thomas J. Myers sole executor.

one half of the same having been assigned to feeorge W. Harvey, also two laglish putous issued for the same improvements, as well us the French patent for the same, shall be under the exclusive control and management of Geo. W. Harvey, without interference, until the patents expire by limitation, provided that Mr. Harvey, after paying all necessary expenses, will pay over one half of the profits arising out of the inventions to the executor of the will, Mr. John T. Given, He is also appointed guardian to the children. The money received from the source above indicated is to be used in the support, maintenance and education of the children.

SOCIETY.

What is Going On in the Social

What is Going On in the Social World.

The engagement of Miss Thom to Lieutenant Wood, U.S. M.C., is amnounced. It is the sequence of a long attachment, which dates from the time when the young groom-electric states of the part of the sequence was a school girl. Miss Thom is a grand-slees of Mr. W. W. Corcoran and the daughter of Colonel Thom. Lieutenant Wood is the son of Chief Engineer Wood, and one of the pleasantest officers in his corps. The wedding is announced for the early fall.

General and Mrs. Eucker are spending a few days at the Ebbitt. Their old friends have given them a heavily welcome, and the regret that their stay is to be so short a one is universal.

Miss Daisy Douglass leaves s on for a visit to her friend Mrs. Copenhagen, at her elegant home in New York. Mrs. dopenhagen is re-membered here as the charming Mrss Lubelle Febbere

Imprey.

Mrs. Nellson is visiting her parents, Admiral and Mrs. Redgers, at their home in the West End. She has her little baby with her, and is as fair and lovely as the annie Redgers of that apring time, three years ago, when I first mether.

mer.

Mrs. MicCrary, whose home was such a de-lightful centre of music and galety during the senson, has returned to her home in Paris, car-rying with her the affection and regret of all who knew her. The echoes of her delicious voice still linger—a memory as sweet as the refer since.

fair singer.

Mrs. Dr. Magruder, nee Richardson, is spend-ing these last weeks of March at Atlantic City.

She has had some little threat trouble this winter, and has gone down to the beach for

treatment.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frelinghrysen gave an elegant dinner last evening to General and Mrs. Grant. There were twenty-one covers, and among the guests none were more welcome than the Hon. Hamilton and Mrs. Fish, who are in Washington for a short visit. Among those present were the President, the Assistant Secretary of State, the President of the Senate, Commissioner and Mrs. Loring, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Senator and Mrs. Hawley leave to-morrow for Philadelphia, where they will spend a few days. The Senator goes to deliver a lecture on the subject of "Indian Education," by request, the Philadelphians having a high opinion of his cloquence since his Centennial sojourn.

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It is with much regret that we learn of the recall of Lieutenant Robertson, U.S. A., from the Cavalry School of France. He was granted a year's steve, "with permission to go beyond the seas," for the express purpose of entering this school and studying the tactics of his arm of the service under the men who are the most brilliant cavalry officers in the world. He stood well in all the classes and had utilized but seven menths of his time. Lieutenant Robertson is the son of the gental General, whose name is so identified with the pieasantest phases of social life and galety in our city.

Among the brilliant women who will lend

antest phases of social life and guiety in our city.

Among the beilliant women who will lend thelr wit and grace to the Presidential dinner to-night are Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Wadsworth. The ethar guosis will be secretary and Mrs. Prelinghuysen, Mr. Bancreft, General, Mrs. and Mrs. Bene, Mr. and Mrs. Beneroft Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robeson, Senator Logan, the Boa. Handlton and Mrs. Pish, Speaker and Mrs. Keller, Senator and Mrs. Cameron, Senator Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. About Davis and General and Mrs. McLever. The State dining-roum will be used, and the floral decorations will be of unusual beauty—a compliment to the great soldier, who is the guest, by excellence, of the occasion.

Mrs. Eversifeld left has week for Atlantic City, where she will remain until our spring weather sets in.

Mrs. Van Antwerp, of New York, is visiting her sen and daughter, the Hon, Mr. and Mrs. Hazleton. She is remarkably handsome, and daughter.

The Riffest Fair.

The Rifles' Fair.

The attendance at the National Rifles' fair last night was very large. There was a crush, so to speak, and the evening was very pleasso to speak, and the evening was very pleasantly passed. The visitors included laymond sexuarsion party, and the Washington Light Guard. The executive committee has decided to close the voting on the following articles Priday evening. Seemst voting will commence at 9 and close at 10 o'clock. Brooks Brothers' diamond badge, W. H. Speare's uglyman's badge, the pug-dog, the Topham trunk and the lady manager's wallnut secretary. Voting on all other articles will close on Saturday right. On that hight the secret ballot will be from 9 to 10 o'clock. The grand drawing for presents will take place on Monday. Houtenast Johns Miller, of the Washington Light Infantry Corps; Captain George Corson, of the Union Veteran Corps, and Mr. George Seufferle will act as indges. The Washington Light Infantry Battadisu will be present this evening.

The leading contestants for the prices last.

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The leading contestants for the prizes last night were as follows: Gold watch, hotel clock night were as follows: Gold watch, notel clock night have four-cared racing shell, Cadumbia Boat Club; peof table, Truck A. hicycle, S. Schooley: diamond lowel, James E. Waugh; compessing-slick, Mr. Moloney; silver pitcher and salver, Mr. Morgan; walnut assertary, R. M. Larner; suit of clathos, Dr. Hammond; infant's crib, Lillie Macheol; secretary, Mrs. Boyd; diamond badgs, Licutenant Opsier; silver badge, Officer Davell; National Bitles, uniform, Mr. Kendig, gold-brades, Dr. E. S. Hutchinson, W. B. Williams and Mr. Stoddart-cach, 5 votes; Topham trunk, Mrs. Meding; unly san's gold badge, Mr. Chaffee; sabiag-tackle, Mr. Clear, ponch lowel, Chaffee; shing-tackle, Mr. Clear, ponch lowel, Chaffee, shing-tackle, Mr. Clear, ponch lower, and liketand, Colonel Lewie Washington.

ME GOES FREE.

Colouel Christmas Acquitted of the Murder of Whitney Trial in Court To-day The Prosecution Abandon the Case. In the Criminal Conet this morning the trial

In the Criminal Court this morating the 20tal of Mr. James Y. Christmas, indicted for the murder of William G. Whitney, both son-da-law of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, was com-menced before Justice Wylls. District Attor-ncy Corkhull and his assistant, H. T. Taggart, appeared for the Government, and Colonel William A Cook, T. G. Cone and J. J. Yostes for the defendant. The jury was selected within five minutes, and is composed as follows: William T. Wood, John B. Dawson, John W. Hayes, Matthew McNally, George E. Kirk, Henry Adler, J. B. McCarthy, John T. Finney, E. J. McLain, William K. Brown, William Hol-

mend and Frank P. Wright.
Mr. Taggart, in opening for the Government, said that the Government proposed to show that the occurrence took place at the residence of Miss Harrover, No. 1836 I street, about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of June 25, 1881; that

A Rad Feeling Had Prevailed

I Did it in Self-Defense."

Mr. J. J. Hayden testified to hearing the shot, and, going down the stairs, found Mr. Whitney lying with his feet upon the step. He inquired who had done the act. Mr. Christmas appeared and spoke of sending for a doctor, and one was sent for. He did not know whether Mr. Christmas sent for a doctor or not, but the officer arrived to about thirty minutes.

Miss Harrover was called to testify as to the shooting, but His Honor stating that the killing had been both admitted and proved he did not see the necessity of cumulative testimony on that point, and the witness was not expined.

included.

Lieutenant Arnold festified to the detendant naving been brought to the station under acrest; that the body of the deceased was scarched and no weapons found.

The Government reserving the right to call Dr. J. F. Hartigan, when he came in closed its

Mr. Cone made the opening in behalf of the accused, and stated that they would show that the shotting was done in a clear case of self-defense. The deconsed was the son of Mrs. Gaines, and the defendant was the bustomed the deceased sister of Whitney. The men were associated in business together, but dissentions arose.

whitney Became Jealous of the Attentions
paid by his mother to the defendant and his children, charged that he had been dishonest, which proved unive upon investigation, and the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Christmas decided to take his children to North Carolina. The counsel related the transactions of Whitney in publishing a personal card against the defendant, and the threat to shoot him if that did not drive him out of the town. He went on the morning or the tragedy to his own mother and told her that he intended to put a bullet through Mr. Christmas' brain on sight. Twenty minutes before the remeantre he met a friend on the street and told him what he intended to do. They would further show that Whitney had not been down in the dining-room for months and was not in the habit of going there for months. If Mr. Christmas had

of the deceased in the outset, the tragedy would never have occurred. Under all the circumstances, they should ask for an acquit-

on the stand and featured as to the results in autopsy.

In behalf of the defense, the deposition of Mrs. Sarah Wheat, taken at Barrybown, N. Y., was read, and was to the effect that she was on the way to the dining-room and met Mr. Christmas and his son James. On the way, she heard the voice of Mr. Whitney saying, "Look here! Look here." Mr. Christmas placed her in the dining-room, and she heard the pistot-shot.

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The deposition of Rev. Dr. Wheat, taken at the same time as the other, was 15 the effect that Mr. Whitney struck Mr. Christmas on the stair-landing and put his hand on his hip as if drawing a weapon. A moment later the shot was fixed. When the witness came up Mr. Christmas said: "Yes, I did it; but it was in self-defense."

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines ere took the stand and uselfied that James.
Christmas was her sonda-law and the de-eased was her son the two in busi-cess together. For the first three or four-sondist they were on the mest amicable terms: hen, unfortunately, she discovered

then, unfortunately, she discovered A Beep Feeling of Jealousy on the part of her son, which she did all that she fould to pacify. She asked the cause and her son said that his partner was dishonest. She had the books examined and the report was that her son-in-law had not taken \$i improperly, which she was glad to hear. Her son then said that one or the other must leave the business, and in conversation with her son-in-law the latter told the winess that he would retire. This did not please him and her son said that he would publish her son-in-law, and later he told her that he would Part a Bullet in Her Son-in-Law.

Put'a Bullet in Her Son-in-Law's Head. Head.

She talked with her son and had to reason with him and urged him to have pattence and all would be right. If her salvation depended upon it, she would say the unfortunate tragedy was the result of solf-defense.

The bistrict Atterney thought that the witness was traveling outside. Mrs. Gaines said that probably she was without the record. His Honor said to the witness that on ac-

ount of her being hard of hearing and hav-ng a cold they had preferred to let her go on without being questioned. "The desfrees, Your Honor," said Mrs. Alme, "comes from a fall, not old age."

"The desiness, Your Honor," said Mrs. Gaines, "comes from a full, not old age." Laughters.

The witness, proceeding, stated that her son itd not eat with them in the dining-room, and when she found the feeling that existed she had his meals sent to Mr. Whitney's room. Her son told her that he intended to publish his brothers in-law, and she beged him not to do it. He had repeatedly made threats against Mr. Caristians. The cross-examination brought out nothing new.

Enoch Moreland testified that he knew Mr. Whitney and had several conversations with him shout Mr. Christians. He said that the last rehad robbed hint, and was living off of his mother, and he would kill him, and he put the hand of the witness in his pecket on a pisch. The last time they not he said that he intended to publish Christians, and later came back and told the witness to read the Post in the morning: that he had published the so of a b-, and if that did not settly him that he would kill him.

Dr. George D. Wallace testified that he most and if that did not settly him that he would kill him.

Dr. George D. Wallace testified that he most Mr. Whitney about 4:15 o'clock on the day of the occurrence at Riggs Bank. He told him that he had p. blished Christians, and witness and ill was wrong, and asked him why he did it. He said that he wanted the public to know what a scoundred he was. The witness inquired if Mr. Whitney's mother know that he had intended to do what he did. He answered that she did not, and if she did, she would have tried to dissuane him from it.

Senator Ramson, of North Carolina, teneral Ox and ex-dongressima Leech testified to the reputation of the defendant for peace and good order.

John T. Suilivan, employed in the business office of the Foot, testified that he was acquainted with Mr. Whitney, and received the advertisement from him. He auggested to Mr. Whitney not to publish it, as it would make trouble. Whitney answered that it was what he wanted, and he was determined that Mr. Christimas should not do any business in this town.

Mr. Christmas should not do any business in this town.

Mr. Charles Jones testified to an altercation that occurred at the office a short time before the shooting, and where whitners swere the first time Christmas crossed his path he was going to shoot tim.

Mr. Leonard Mackell testified to having heard Mr. Whitney repeatedly throaten that he would cut Christmas' heart out, at the same time exhibiting a kulte.

Miss Hannah Turner, who lived at Miss Harrover's prior to the occurrence, testified to the threats that Mr. Whitney had made egginst Mr. Christmas, and of an attack the former made on the latter on one occasion at the dance-table.

ant of manufaughter.

The testiment showed that the detendant had antantited to indignities and insulis that few mon would have berre, and it indeed seemed, as the nged mether who bere the san new in the grave bad said, that the unfartunate affair was a deed of solf-defense. He should not under these circumstances proved further in the case.

Colonal Cook said, as one of the counsel connected with the defense, he approchated the action of the prosecuting officer.

Verdict of Acquittal.

His Monor was of the same opinion as the

of the case, and, after discussing the question autrecedent threats and where a man is justifiable in taking life in soft-defense, in directed the jury to return a vertical of acquiral for the defendant. This was done, and Michigans was discharged wille surrounde and issing congratulated by his friends.

SERGEANT MASON.

How the Fund for His Family Stands To-day.

youth, youth, the Kartest Party, 101 Fast Capital street. and employees say beganing the wards receased of sale of Massa-Guiteau bullets by O. P. Burdett, treasurer for R. A. Whitehead. Decument Room, House of Representatives. 1.50 \$200 do

Letters Received To-Day. Washington, D. C., March 22, 1882. To the Editor of The Receiving Critics

To the Editor of The Eccusing Critic:

Inclosed please fluid five deliars and twenty cents (\$5.20, the result of merely asking our employes to add their nile with ours for the benefit of Mrs. Mason and child. We admire The Chitis, not only because it furnishes the mostus news for the leastns money, but because it is ever ready to advocate the cause of the oppressed and ventilate the dark schemes and "skulldingser," that wealthy corporations may try to heap upon the dear people, and add to this the charity it is ever ready to extend to the needy, as it has so nobly done in this Sergeant Mason affair.

FROTHEROD OF In DINGER BINING ROOMS.

F. S.—Since incleasing the above amount, Mr.

P. S.—Since inclosing the above amount, Mr. and Mrs. Porsey, very worthy colored people, in charge of the rooms in the Le broit building, have requested us to add twenty cents for them, which we inclose, making in all \$5.40.

Letters With Inclosures.

Inclosed I hand you the sum of \$10.60, subscribed by the employes of the R. & P. and Surgical Divisions of the Surgeon General's office, for the benefit of the wife of Sergeon Hasen.

Very respectfully,

Glo. W. SMOOT. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1882.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29, 1882.
To the Editor of The Fresting Critic:
Six: Inclosed find \$2.65, a small addition to
the Mason relief fund, subscribed by the employes of Mr. J. Karr, joweler. Respectfully,
JUJIA A. KARR.

Swiss Dairy, 403 East Capitol Street,
Washington, D. C., March 22, 1882
To the Editor of the Ecoulog Orbito:
Therewith Thave the honor to transmit flys
(\$5) dollars toward the Sorgeant Mason fon f.
Mis. E. Wasner

To the Editor of The Ecening Critic;
DEAR SIR: "I send you by Mr. E. A. White-hand \$3.10, being the proceeds from sale of Mason-Guifeau bullets (donated by Mr. Whitehand) up to date. Lam yours very truly, G. P. BURDETTE, Treas.

perintendence of the National Educational Assectation was held in the lecture-cross of the congregational Church this morning.

Mr. T. B. Stockwell, of Rhode Island, the temporary chairman, occupied the chair, with Mr. H. S. Jones, of Eric, Pa., as secretary. There were present the following State and city superintendents: 6, 3, Orr. 6e 121; J. W. Dickeuson, Massachusette; B. G. Northrup, Connecticut; M. A. Neweil, Maryinad; H. Clay Arnestrong, Alabama; H. S. Jones, Eric, Pa.; F. N. Thorpe, Northeast, Pa.; George Howland, Chicago; W. E. Sheldou, Boston; B. G. McCall, Montgomery, An.; J. Grmand Wilson, District of Columbia, Gen. John Eston, United States Commissioner Education; J. T. Smith, Warwick, Br. I.; J. E. Dix, Eligabeth, N. J.; J. H. Blodgett, Bockford, Hl. J. W. Akers, Des Moines, Low, T. E. Bots, Chilabett, M. A. Contonay, Charleston, S. L.; Joseph M. Wilson, District of Columbia, Hunde, Thompson, South Carolina, Rev. A. B. Mayo, Boston; C. C. Pathier, Shensandosh, Pa.; J. D. Fallbrick, Boston G. C. Pathier, Chairleston, S. L.; Joseph M. Wilson, District of Columbia, Hugh S. Thompson, South Carolina, Rev. A. B. Mayo, Boston; C. C. Pathier, Canyllia, H. W. S. Thompson, South Carolina, Rev. A. B. Mayo, Boston; C. C. Pathier, Sankfille; J. E. Smart, Indiana, George F. T. Cook, District of Columbia; C. W. Bardeen, Syracuse, N. Y., V. G. Curtis, Corry, Pa.; George T. J. S. Billings, U. S. A.; A. Chuss, Washington, The president called the meeting to order, and Rev. Dr. Bandin offered a prayer, A short address of welcome was then made by the president, after which Mr. J. Ormond Whoo, the chairman on the order of exercises, submitted Bills reper.

the chairman on the order of excreises, submitted life report.

Dr. J. S. Hillings, of this city, the Vice-President of the National Board of Health, read a cryy interesting paper on "The Necessity for a Few Facts in Relation to the Ventilation of School-Rouses." This subject was treated in the need masterly manner by the distinguished speaker, who orged the adoption of the most rigid and strict measures for the proper ventilation and heating of school-houses. Br. Hillings made many practical suggestions with reference to the ventilation of schools, which scenned to be highly appreciated by the superintendents present. Br. Hillings was followed by Hou. H. S. Jones with a paper "Concerning Obstacles in the Way of fietter Primary Education," and by Hon. J. D. Philbrick on "City Systems." At the session this evening the subject of national aid to oducation will be discussed by Drs. Curry, Mayo and Hawkins.

If a Man would rather endure the tor-

Ir a Man would rather endure the tortures of rhoumatism than provide himself with a bottle of St. Jacob's Oll, we pity his penuriousness full as much as we do his sufferings. Officer Willet S. Hawkhurst, of the Brooklyn regular police force of the Second Precinct, detailed on duty at Catherine Ferry, says that he had been a violent sufferer with rhoumatism for eight years—was very often disabled from the performance of duty—auffered intensely, with only short intervals of relief, and became so nearly a confirmed invalid and crippie that he was in the hast degree despondent. But as a last desperate resort, and without consulting his physician, about three months ago he made a first trial of St. Jacob's Oll, with almost instant success. He has used about two bottles, and to day is as well and active as he ever was. And straightening himself up, he called attention to his healthy and tobust appearance, remarking.

"I am glad to have this opportunity of testifying to the virtues of the greatest remedy the world ever saw."

EAST WASHINGTON.

People often look at the poor, superar otro-frames which draw large, and

gentlemen comprising the party five representatives of the Potomac Pruit Growers Association.

Professors Fistorio and McCoy's dancing school remoton occurred last oversing at their eardenry, Washington Halt. A large and merry assembling of young ladies and gentlement were present. The new minosite lanciers were danced several times during the evening. Prof. McCoy was as merry as "old King Cole," and endeavored to impart instruction and ammsement to those present.

Mary Jane Driscoll, a choesdatchued damset, pounced upon Lizzie Taylor last olight in theore bark, because Lizzie persisted in taking startight walks with Mary Jane's betterdaff. Mary Jane says she will "extenuate dat liver-mouthed gal if she colches her will George Washington again." There as a large number of dwellings being crecked throughout this section, and it is particularly noticeable that nearly all of them are of excellent flaish and design. Some of these colliness will be separately noticeable that nearly all of them are of excellent flaish and design. Some of these colliness will be separately noticed in this column in the future.

Passing along Eighth street last night, The CRITIC was startled by an unusual phenomena—a shooting star, meteor or some other heavenly body, shooting rapidly and brillantly through space, we thought. Then a crash and a lively lingle of breaking class. We pansed and investigated. Our metoacological expectations vanished. It was only out of his house.

Eagle Tent, Junjor Rechabites, field a regular

hight.
Any enthusiastic taxidormist in search of callavers can find plenty of them on the "high-ways and byways" in East Washington. And he need not restrict himself as to size, style or quality. Canines, fellines, horses, rais, mico, birds, in fact, any kind, and in fragrant abundance at that.

The Daughters of Rebecca held their regalar meeting last night at Odd-Fellows' Hall,

lar meeting last night at Odd-Fellows Hall.
The drinking fountain and grotto on the
north side of the Capitol is worthy of a visit,
from those who have never viewed its rustic,
pleturesque beauty. As an addition to the
Capitol Park it is without equal.
It is proposed to start a subscription fund
for Sergeant Mason's family in East Washington. The amount received will be added
to The Curric fund.

A number of gentlemen are engaged in working up" the first excursion of the sea-The Ninth and Touth Subdivisions of the Mass-claifed Charities are preparing for active and beneficial work. Dr. Ford attended the Rides' fair last alght.

The sidewalk on Eleventh street, near the bridge, flew up and struck a countryman, named Harris, on his frontal piece, this morn-ing. He had been drinking some perpendicu-lar whisky.

Colonel Holloway's Unwritten His-

Colonel Holloway's Unwritten His-tory.

Colonel Holloway is unfortunate in his con-ributions of unwritten history of the war.

The telegrams he was so sure would dama General Resecrans have turned out rather in that veteran's favor. And now comes the com-plete upsetting of the tale told to him by Dr. Harriett, a dentist of Indicatedis. It is to Harriott, a dentist of Indionapolis. It is to this effect: That he saw a 1stter from General Rosecrans to his brother, Bishop Rosecrans, in the hands of Father Edelen, in which he stated that the war was featricidal, and could

stated that the war was fratricials, and could never be brought to a successful termination; that the Army of the Cumberland was defeated and demoralized, &c.
And now comes Father Edelen, in propria persona, and furnishes under his own signature a statement uiterly destructive of Colonel Holloway's story published in his paper, the Indianapolis Times.

Washington City, D. C., March 22, 1882.

To the Editor of The Exeming Crick:
Noticing in your valuable paper of the 20th inst. a clipping from the Indianabolis Pines, in which my mane (Edelen, not Eadmin) algures company and unrealfully, I cordially repet tousiatements of said paper, made apparently under the authorization of Dr. W. M. Berricht. After deliberately touling the extract, souther by sendings, I have been unable to discover in It has algebraich.

First—Instrud of 1863, at which they i called in Mamphis, Youn, it was in 1870, that I formed the acquaintance of Dr. W. M. Hor richt.

rioti.
It was then I became the par second—I never was "his intimate friend and prespondent."

crains, reinity to that battle or the war generally.

Fourth—I never showed to Dr. Herriott a letter from General Rosserans, for I never had one to show him.

Fifth—I never replied, of course, to a letter of Bishop Resecrans on the subject of the war; in fact, I had no correspondence with the Bishop for several years after the battle of Chickamauga.

Sixth—Wor was I indigmant at the tone" of

Bishop for several years after the battle of Chickamaugs.

Sixth—"Nor was I indiguant at the tone" of a letter which never existed, save in the ethereal mind of the volatile spirit which guides the indiamapolis Firms. You will please pardon me for prespassing on your columns, but I could not permit the absolute falsehood to go unrebuked.

J. V. Edelers, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Halloway should pick his fifth and

Pursuant to a call lesued by General W. W. Dudley, Commissioner of Fermions, inviting ex-soldiers, both Union and Confederate, who were present on the field during the first day's flething at Gentye area. fighting at Gettysburg, about twenty voterans of the war of the rebellion met last night at the Fension Bureau, General Dudley called the meeting to order by nominating Colonel Batchelder to the chair. On taking the chair Colonel Batchelder stated that the first idea coloned Batcheider stated that the first idea was to form a social organization to be composed of officers and men of the old First Corps, but it had been deemed best to abandon that plan, and call first a meeting of all the veterans who participated in the battle of the first day of Gettyshurg, and this meeting will be followed by others to discuss in detail the second day and the first. Colonel of the Sixth Wisconsin, and gave a detailed and minute sketch of the former Colonel of the Sixth Wisconsin, and care a detailed and minute sketch of the organization and movements of that command on June 30, 1863, and followed this with like sketches of the command on June 30, 1863, and followed this with like sketches of the command to white said person present belonged. The "talk" showed that thirty-mae regiments, three batteries, two origade headquarters, and Reynolds staff were represented by the Union veterans, testdes a regiment of infantry and a battallian of ar lery of the Confederates. The organizations represented were Headquarters First Corps, Sammard's Brigade, Cuther's Brigade, and the following twops of the line: Cavalry-Eighth New York, First Maine and First New Jersey, Artillery-Cooper's Pennsylvania Battery, Hundlugton's Ohio Battery, and Hechman e Ohio Battery. Haddurghes of the Battery Lindows, Seventh and Twifth New York, Seventh and Twifth New York, First Indians, sixth New York, Seventh and Twifth New Jessey, Fittippinth, Brity-seventh (First Long island), Sixty-cighth, Seventy-sixth Eighthich (Twentieth mititals, Niasty-fourth, Ninety-seventh and Jack Brown's Fifty-ninth Georgia, of the Union troops, and Exprants Artillery Battaliet and Jack Brown's Fifty-ninth Georgia, of the robet troops. was to form a social organization to be com-

troops.

S160 Reward for a Better Remody.

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WEST WASHINGTON.

addressed the meeting, after which it adjourned to meet at the same place Tuesday, April 4.

The bamquet given last night by the Knights of Fythias of this town, consplimentary to Mr. James H. Shanks, of Decatur Lodge, No. 9, upon his election as the first Vice or and Chancellor from this place, was the most notable affair of the kind ever taking place in our community. Among the many invited guests present was a large representation of Uniformed Hank. No. 1, of Weshington, community J. T. Coldwell and headed by Pistorle's brass band, eliciting in their march remarks of general commendation of their soldierly appearance. The entire route of their march remarks of general commendation of their soldierly appearance. The order, especially so at the residence of Sic Knight Carpenter, Twenty-fith street, that entire neighborhood being one blaze of light; as was also the case at Mr. J. B. Barnard's, on M street, between Thirtteth and Thirty-first streets, and at the corner of N and Thirty-second streets. The guests were welcomed to the hall in a neat speech from P. S. C. Hugh G. Divine, on the part of Decatur Lodge, on the emclasion of which they were seated at the bountifully-preval tables supplied with all the appetite could definand by our well-known caterer Mr. John Hughes, and to which all did ample justice, then followed the "regastof reason and the How of soul" from the following cateever: G. C., Charles E. Milher; P. C. C., William T. Batley; S. L. J. G. L. Foxwall, and Sir Knight Commander, J. T. Coldwell, Prominent among the invited guests were P. G. C., James E. Milchell, P. C. James Garner, E. Mager, K. R. S., D. C. Hashly, P. C. Christian, F. C., Henry Wagner; K. C. Thomas, John S. Gladmon and a host of others whese names we do not now recall. At a late hour in the evening the guests departed expressing themselves highly pleased with their entertainment.

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Mr. John M. Waters received this morning a telegram from New York announcing the sail intelligence of the death in that city, at 5 o clock this morning, of his brother, Water T. Waters, a fermer citizen of this place. His remains will be brought to Oak Hill Cemetery for Interment. for interment.

Drivers Rest Research sale reported by L. E. Taverner): 70 cattle offered and sold attests. Captures: 10 cattle offered and sold attests. Captures: 150 sheep and lambe at-lambs, Gaffe, chipped sheep, Sold. (150 sheep and lambe at-lambs, Gaffe, chipped sheep, Sold.: 10 cows and calves, \$25 m/s0.

Colonel John A. Joyce returned last night from a successful business trip to New York, and consequently the young rejoics.

THE COURTS. THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT—Justice MacArthut.—
Flogg vs. Kirk et al.; juror withdrawn and case continued with leave to amend. Moses vs. Spaids et al.; commission to take testimeny. Bannagan vs. District of Columbia; new trial refused. Adler vs. Blundon; judgment by default. Tyar vs. Perkius; on hearing.

EQUITY COURT—Justice Hagner.—Burns vs. Kimmey; pro confesso against E. Kimmey ordered. Mercer vs. Hogas; testimony of Sarah Kearney, of New York, ordered taken. Brewn vs. Hollidge; appearance of absent defendant ordered.

COURT IN GENERAL TERM—Chief Jus-

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Progate Court—Justice Hagner.—Will of Mary Linsey; order of publication made. Will of James W. Frers fully proven. Estate of Elizabeth Cunningham; answer of James Henning to rule filed. Will of William D. Scale filed for probate. Estate of William H. Ward; inventory of personal coate returned. Estate of Thomas Becen, affidavit of Bessie Sullivan filed. Estate of F. B. Meck; motion to suspend distribution filed. Estate of Anna M. Habermann; petition to amend record filed. Estate of Mina Freeman; order appointing George Freeman administrator on bond of \$3,000.

The can containing the \$500 yesterday was not sold. One gentleman came within one of it another within two cans of it. Three halies, at different times during the day, were buying in the immediate vicinity of the \$500 can; still, no one selected it, and to mercow morning saries we will acain and to-morrow morning early we will again place it on our shelves. The party that buys that identical can can have it with the contents for \$1. Other cans will contain \$250, \$200, \$175, \$150, \$125, \$100, \$75, \$70, \$50 and so on down to ten cents. No can will contain less than ten cents and only one can the \$500. Every can will most positively contain a present. We don't want buyers to come thinking they will get a large money present. It is the ten and coffee we are anxious to sell, believing, as we candidly do, that we sell the best brands of both ten and coffee that can be found in Washington. We hope that those who have not yet tried our goods will do so without delay, as we hope and expect to leave a splendid trade for our agents after we have stopped giving away presents and have left the city, which will be April 10. Below we give a partial list of those who have found \$5 or upward, in cans purchased yesterday and the day before. We do not take the names of those who find less than \$5. A great many find \$1, \$2, or \$2 in the caus they buy. and to-morrow morning early we will again place it on our shelves. The party that

they buy.

Money Found Yesterday by
Edwin L. Smith, Philadelphia, \$10, gold,
in coffee; Frank Palmer, Pittsburg, \$15 in
tea and a solitaire ring, value \$50, in coffee;
M. V. Casey, Treasury Department, \$5 in
coffee (Mr. C. has had several presents);
Samuel H. Hunt (address not known), \$20,
gold, in tea; G. S. Reed, 16:3 Eleventh
street northwest, \$5, in coffee; Wm. Bagby
(plumber), 903 Fourth street northwest, \$5,
in tea.

Money Found Monday by

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Miller & Jones, importers, 1323 to 1327
Pennsylvania avenue, \$5, gold, in coffee;
William H. Crook, executive clerk to the
President, \$5, gold, in coffee; Mrs. S. L.
Smith, Treasury Department, \$200, gold, in
tea; Hebbitt Honse Club, Hebbitt House
(supposed to be Ebbitt), \$5, gold, and diamond ring (by mistake), both in coffee;
William C. Scribner, hisyele school, 1108 E
street northwest, \$10, in coffee; M. G. McCornick, 21d Sixth street northwest, \$5, in
coffee; Thomas Jacobs, No. 2 F street northwest, \$250, in tea; S. C. Raub, 1416 Ohio
avenue, \$10, in tea; Mrs. M. Patton, 1097 G
street northwest, \$5, in tea; M. V. Casey,
Treasury Department, \$30, in coffee (third
or fourth present for Mr. C.); Lizzie Sprobs,
483 C street northwest, amethyst ring,
value \$10, in tea (mislake); G. W. Parris,
colored, 55 C street northwest, \$5, gold, in
tea, and N. G. Summerfield, chief clerk
Rallway Mall Service, \$300, in coffee.
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ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

Princes in Alexandria wishing Time first left at their residence will receive prompt strention by leaving their address at Mr. Cox's tallenery store, on King street.

Vestering Mr. R. T. Liness, the auctioneer, commenced the sails of the effects of Chanaman S. Neal for the benefit of the imminerable exsetters. The sails of Neal's magnificent literaty consisting of mearly 0.000 volumes, ensemble the entire day. Messes, Merrison, Angline and Williams, Isosk deallors, from westinged in large number of book sellors and other city areas of the Capital city attended the auction. The library, untile most of the medicin ones, filled with a commence of the medicin ones. Williams, besk dealers, com Washington, and a large number of book-schees and other citizates of the Capital city attended the ancilion. The library, unlike most of the modern ones, filled with a promisenous collection of cheap magnatures and paper-bound novels, contained a collection of books written by the December English and American authors, many of them printed in the last century, but still in a state of perfect preservation. The law part of the library contained books of the most recent problection, and many standard wirks covering the space of a century. The books were sold off rapidly without any regard for their former cost, and before night one of the finest private libraries in Diale, even to the last volume, had pessed into strange hands. To day Neal's furnition and ether household outlits were placed on the auction-blocks and knocked down to the lagnest and quieties indices. Many of them bought grand pieces of furniture at less than one-tenth the original cest. To give an idea of the style Neal Front In It will only be necessary to state that the furniture last single one of his rooms cost \$1800. Searching inquiry on the part of The Christic reporter failed to discover to wins part of the compass ho has taken his abscending exaltedness. There is a rumor floating around Alexandria to the offset that he has gone to Australia, another to Europe, and a late rumor says he is rusticaling in the West Indies. His intimate trionic affect to know hothing of his whereabouts. The report that Mrs. Neal, his mother, has gone to the Aged Woman's Home in Washington is entirely unfounded, the estimable lady still occupies their residence on the corner of \$1, Asaph and Duke streets.

A close inspection of the canton-holes this morning could discover but one selling cells.

Puke streets.

A close inspection of the station-house this morning could discover but one solitary culprit. He was found resteriary evening in the vicinity of Fishitown beating his sister, and was promptly tackled by officer Patrick Hays and confined for an antience with Nayor Beckham. Only two tramps called for lodgings less night.

The Rev. Dr. O. F. Filippo will continue his revival meetings to night at the Baptist Church.

Church,
Al 10 o'clock to-morrow morning Mr. R. T.
Lucas will commoned the sale of the entire
outlit of the Toutine Hotel, on Cameron street,
The outlit covers sixty-three rooms.
The schooner Foaming Sea, Captain Owens,
arrived at the wharves yeaterday, loaded with
salt. She was consigned to Hooe & Johnson.

salt. She was consigned to Hoos & Johnson. The United States war vessel Perasmouth, which was to salt down the Potobiac pesterday, is still lying in the stream. She is evidently waiting for fair wind.

Mr. W. F. Carne, the newly appointed superintendent of the public schools, will not take charge of his position before the last of July. Cards are already issued to the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the westling of Mr. and Mrs. Joshna Ellis on the 3d of April.

The large number of buildings being created. The large number of buildings being erected is a good sign of increasing prosperity in Al-exandria. Builders say that no year since the war has so many contracts been let for new houses. No less than fifty will be erected during the summer.

Nobby Spring Pants to Order, \$1.50.

The New Southern Bishops.

The General Conference of the M. E. Church South, which meets at Nashville in May, will elect three bishops to fill the yearneise caused by the deaths of Bishops Marvin, Doggett and Wightman, and probably two others, owing to the increase of conference work and the ill health of Bishops Paine and Pierce. The Jackson Floridien, in discussing the chances for the new bishopries, says: "It is considered almost certain that Dr. Alpheus W. Wilson, of Nashville, formerly of Baltimore, will be made a bishop. He is secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, and has done valiant service in that cause. He is about forty-five years of age, vigorous in mind and body a very brilliant preacher, and a most predigious worker. He is a man of unusual moral and spiritual force. His clevation will be the direct reward of distinguished services and eminent abilities that have been fracily dedicated to the service of the Master. We have yet to find a well-informed Methodist who don ats his prompt election." The Floridien also thinks it likely that the Rev. Drs. Attleas G. Haygeod, president of Emory College, Oxford, Ga., J. G. Granberry, of the Vanderbilt University, and E. E. Hendricks, of Missouri, will be made bishops. The New Southern Bishops

FINANCIAL

Te-day's Stock Quotations. The following observations of the transactions in the financial market to-day, together with speaning and closing quiextions, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C. 1987, Charte, Ch

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